

EDITION.

Be Yourself,

Don't Think of Yourself."

Think of P.-D. Wants

St. Louis

and Read and Advertise in Them.

VOL. 47, NO. 282.

MONDAY EVENING

Rent Your Rooms for Conve-

KANSAS SWEEP BY A CYCLONE.

Many Persons Killed and Injured in Five Counties.

GREAT DAMAGE WAS DONE.

In Kent - A Tornado Strikes Two Villages, and Slays a Fam- ily of Five.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 18.—A special to the Journal from Concordia, Kan., says:

Another cyclone visited North Central
Kansas Sunday afternoon. It started in the
northern part of Clay County, seven or
eight miles south of the little town of Pal-
mer, and passed in a northeasterly direc-
tion through Riley County and into Mar-
shall County.

It crossed the Blue River at the junction
of the Missouri Pacific and Union Pacific
Railroads and passed near the town of Ax-
ton. The hamlet of Bodie, in Riley
County, was entirely swept away.

At Springfield, some six miles south of
Benton, a second cyclone struck in which
the people were worshipping. Many
were injured. The pastor, Rev. Mason, suf-
fered a broken leg. Spiritual aid was asked
for from the pastor and neighbors toward-
ing the scene.

The storm formed about 5 o'clock almost
in the track of the one that visited this
weekend. Reports say in the country
the country where the damage has been
done, will materially swell the loss. Many
are reported painfully injured, but so far
as can be learned, none have been killed.
Scores of people who are left
homeless are being cared for in public hall-
s and in the more fortunate citizens.

The most serious injuries occurred
in the town of Axton. The cyclone
followed by a heavy rain and rain storm
and great damage was done to crops.

The Valley of the Kansas River, in Marshall
County, is one of the richest in the State
and thickly populated.

News received to-day makes it plain that
previous estimates of the damage done
were none too high, and, in fact, may be
evident to whom the cyclone completely
swept away. Half a dozen towns were
struck by the twister and the known dead
number seven and the injured fully thirty,
many of whom, it is feared, are fatally

injured.

The latest estimate is that fully 100
substantial buildings have been destroyed
in the town and surrounding country.

The of the killed and injured at Reserve
was:

KILLED.
D. Schurme, aged 50.
Ralph, 4 years.
Viola Phillips, 4 years.
Mrs. John Phillips.

INJURED.
John Rynder, fatally; blind son, leg bro-
ken.
William Mullison, father of Mrs. Duer-
son, internally injured.
Mrs. D. W. Terhune and daughter, inter-
nally injured.
Sherman Phillips, bruised and cut.
Jerry Young, and wife, cut and hurt.
George Phillips, and wife, severely bruised.
Phillips, arm broken.
Y Thompson and wife.
Jones, jaw broken.
Terhune and three children, hurt.
Mrs. Parker, wife and daughter, in-
jured.
Margrave, face and head bruised.
Falls City, Neb., the cyclone over-
turned six freight cars, demolished the
& M. freight station, and destroyed over
six houses. A Mr. and Mrs. Hinton
reported hurt at the latter place.

SENECA'S EXPERIENCE.

Killed, Many Injured and Great
Damage Done.

SENECA, Kan., May 18.—A devastating
cyclone passed through this city, the county
seat of Nemaha County, from the south-
west to the northeast, last evening at 4:30
P.M. Destroying its railroads, it completely
wrecked. Couriers from the country
report great damage to property and
probable loss of life.

In the city two were killed and a number
injured. The killed are a boy and girl of
M. R. Conner, a boy of M. E. Voorhees and
the seriously injured are M. E. Voorhees,
John Belshaw and Alonso Hawley. The lat-
ter was severely injured. There were many
miraculous escapes from instant death.

The streets are impassable, blocked with
debris of buildings and fallen trees. The
Gardens, a small place north of here,
was entirely destroyed. The roof and west side of the \$60,000
Court-house are blown away and caved in
at the east end. The high school building is
gone. The streets of the new Methodist
and Catholic Church were scattered
in the four winds. Twenty-five re-
sidential houses and buildings
remained unrooted.

At Onida several buildings were
destroyed and three children of James Sher-
man were killed.

The west half of the village of Baileysville
was swept away, but no one was killed.

The damage in this city is \$100,000.

SABETHA SWEEP.

Several Killed and Injured and Forty
Families Homeless.

TOPEKA, Kan., May 18.—A funnel-shaped
cyclone struck the north part of the town
at 5:30 P.M. in a small place north of here,
near the Neosho Falls. Last evening, de-
stroyed in the Grand Island Railroad dep-
ot, the station, and fifteen and twenty-five houses, were total-
ly destroyed. And twice as many were
injured. Some, as many as were killed.
Nineteen, three were killed.
Sedition is written on the town.
town four are killed and many
injured. Six are reported killed near
Ottawa, and twenty-five dead in the vicinity
of the latter.

Mrs. J. D. Molesher.

Martin C. Clegg.

The Sher and Conwell children (num-
ber not given).

Mrs. Dan Sayler.

Mrs. George.

George Carey.

William Machamer.

G. F. Hay.

John Clegg.

Mrs. Carey.

Two Casey children.

Mrs. Dick Murray, not expected to live.

Mr. Dick Murray, less seriously
injured.

Forty Sabetha families are
also reported dead.

The family of E.

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be down, but all of

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DEMOCRATS WILL NOT HELP THEM.

port Favorable to the Busites Contradicted.

VORDTRIEDE MAY ESCAPE.

The Anti-Ringlers Hold Him Blameless, and Have Signed a Petition for His Pardon.

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w. Not with- in favor. Yes. mon- d.

HOW WEYLER WAS TURNED DOWN.

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.

the United States could be induced to contribute to the introduction and carrying out of the reforms promised. General Philo laughingly at this proposition. "What we want," he said, "is to see Cuba free. Our friends are dictators, and we are not. Now we have the rainy season at hand and the Spaniards know they will lose lots of time in getting their men to go. Let Spain recognize our independence and peace will reign in Cuba once more. This is our ultimate."

TO FIGHT FOR CUBA.

Filibusters Are at Work in Florida and Virginia.

NEW YORK, May 18.—A special to a local paper from Jacksonville, Fla., says:

"There was a report here last night that an American filibustering expedition was organizing and that before many days a large cargo of arms and ammunition with a large number of men would be sent to Cuba. We will be on the way to Cuba. The report was strengthened by another report that the steamer 'Laurauda' was down at the bar."

The Guards of Washington to seize the Lauderda should it come into port, therefore the Spanish Consul here said she would come up the river even if it was she that reported it to the mouth."

It is stated also that the steamer 'Tres Fuentes' is equipped with a load of ammunition and arms. The Spanish Consul here is very active and is keeping the wires hot. The revenue steamer 'Boutwell' is at the mouth of the St. John's waiting for an attempt of steamers to load.

NOT A CANDIDATE YET.

Lieut.-Gov. O'Meara Says He Will Declare Himself Later.

The Democratic convention of Miller County Saturday started a lively boom for the renomination of Lieutenant-Governor John H. O'Meara, who by the way, is now acting Governor in the absence from the State of Gov. Stone.

His attention was called Monday morning by Post-Dispatch reporter to the action of the Miller County Convention in instructing its delegation to the August convention to renominate O'Meara.

Lieut.-Gov. O'Meara said in his speech of punishment of the ringlers because the Supreme Court confounded him with Director Vordtriede when it discharged him.

They will ask the court to revoke the sentence against Vordtriede.

Director Sheahan, when asked by a Post-Dispatch reporter about the reported action of the Democrats, said:

"I can speak for every one of them, I think, because I have talked with them and I think the state position is that they have not signed and will not sign a petition for clemency for the convicted ringlers."

In the case of the convicted ringlers and clemency, and have signed a petition in his behalf. We would not consider it right to do that for the others. It is a matter for the Court to decide."

It has been assailed, and it is for the to say what is due the public and itself matter."

ys Charles T. Noland and R. Haughton both stated that a reporter had told them that he had to cause the belief that the order of imprisonment would not be carried out. Noland stated that the time would have been set by the court, which will probably set a date then which execution should issue under the new constitution.

He said that the ringlers had been directed not to appear at Jefferson

and surrender themselves for imprisonment on the date to be set the Marshals.

"We expect the Court to grant an attachment. That will merely indicate costs taxed against them."

John Noland, representing the ringlers, and School Board Capt. Stark went to Jefferson to present a motion for a release and have asked no one to do anything for me.

The renomination of a lieutenant-governor is unprecedented in this State, and the fact that the party of the ringlers is so great as to cause them to ignore precedent and proclaim for me is a remarkable compliment which is extremely flattering.

"I don't know that I want another term in the office, but shall wait and see what the Democratic National Convention does before I declare myself."

MEETING IN SECRET.

Alleged Quiet Conference of Democratic State Central Committee.

Chairman S. B. Cook of the Democratic State Central Committee, Vice-Chairman John H. Carroll, State Auditor James M. Gilbert and Secretary of State A. A. Lester met in St. Louis Monday, presumably by prearrangement, and a conference of supposed importance politically.

Masers, Cook and Gilbert are registered at the Planters'. Col. Carroll stopped at the Southern. Capt. Jessee is not registered at all any of the downtown hotels. The Captains of the Burlingame, who inquired of the Burlingame office, were told that Col. Carroll had a note that had been left there for him.

He told the clerk that he would not remain to see the note, but would call him later, as he was to be kept very busy all day.

He called meeting of the board to can-

the return will probably be held on

first Tuesday in June, although the meeting was delayed until the regular

time of 25 imposed upon each of the

which will be entered when the motion for a release shall have

passed upon. It is stated that if the

are not paid when the time arrives

directors will be taken into custody at

the time of the second Tuesday.

fine of \$25 imposed upon each of the

which will be entered when the motion for a release shall have

passed upon. It is stated that if the

are not paid when the time arrives

directors will be taken into custody at

the time of the second Tuesday.

It is thought improbable that the motion

is to be referred to the committee on

the declaration of Judge Stone

on the bench that such a motion in such

preceding was unheard of.

The Democrats are working hard to carry

out Tuesday's election in the Tenth School

district.

The big meetings will be held during the

Tuesday night at Albany Hall, Cass

and Garrison avenues; Thursday night at

the same place; Saturday morning at

the same place; Saturday night at an open air

meeting at Jefferson and Cass avenues

Neil Ryan, John O'Neill, E. A. Noonan

and other prominent Democrats will ad-

dress.

They are to circulate for the gold stand-

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of the people to do away with the gold stand-

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HARD LEGAL FIGHT AHEAD.

The Fair Association Resists His Claim
and Will Endeavor to Force Him
to Come to Their Terms.

The controversy between Alex Ullman and the St. Louis Fair Association over the manner in which the betting ring shall be conducted reached an acute phase Monday morning, when the former applied in Circuit Court for an injunction to restrain the association from in any way interfering with his management.

It was alleged that the association had indeed the intention, in a letter which he submitted, to St. Louis' Post-Dispatch, to prevent him from charging bookmakers a sum as he desired, and restricting his to \$100 a day.

petition recites in full the terms and conditions of Ullman's contract with the association, of which he has already published. Ullman is to pay \$90,000 for exclusive betting privilege in installing a new grandstand. His expenses in an expenditure of about \$1,000 a day, he expects to get back, with his profit, the bookmakers who draw in. The sum of the controversy so far and it is already familiar.

man's petition was assigned to Judge Alfred Priest, who, after a careful study of the matter, he took it up at once.

rett Bell and Gustave Stern appeared for Ullman, and Judge Priest and Robert R. Bryan, for the association. Bell read the petition, setting forth the plaintiff had a standing in court, of which he was under the law of Missouri, to have a hearing on the matter.

posing counsel contended that the contract, being an agreement concerning gam-

ing, did not seem to impress Judge Eliot favorably, and he inquired of the coun-

sel of the association whether it was to be held in St. Louis or in another city.

burn requested time to produce autho-

which was granted, and the matter

was referred to the association's contention, as outlined

Valley Reyburn is this: It claims that

price of bookmakers shall pay a regu-

ar customer a certain sum, the plaintiff

fixed \$100 as the sum.

In taking the betting privilege at a

sum as he did, he would be making a

profit.

If, in instance, bookmakers

in a city will come out even, if more

than he will, he is not bound to do so.

In bidding for the privilege Ullman

at first, he will be making a profit.

he who has the privilege was at liberty

charge whatever amount he pleased, he

ight charge \$250, whether many or few

draws in.

Or he might find four willing to pay \$500 apiece in order to secure a practical monopoly of the betting, and a considerable portion of the association and the public, and certainly not contemplated when the privilege was let.

The property, the association, the public, and anything calculated to affront the bettors must necessarily cause a

a abandonment, because it could not

be conducted except at a great financial

loss.

He who states that the very life

his association was at stake, Judge

argued, is in error, he said.

He who states that the mere

statement that the Fair Association is

involuntarily not establish that the plain-

iff can have no adequate remedy at law.

Ullman claims that he has quite

the right to conduct his business as he

pleases.

He who states that he has quite

the right to conduct his business as he

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Months....\$5.00
Month....\$0 Cents
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13,700. At the close of business Sat-
urday it was \$13,141,462.
In spite of favorable trade balances,
the raid on the government continues,
and already it is necessary for another
bond issue to be recognized by
President Cleveland and Secretary Car-
lisle. Mr. Cleveland is said to be prepar-
ing a special message appealing to Con-
gress for help. But it may be regarded
as settled that Congress will not author-
ize a bond issue.

The Secretary of the Treasury has it
in his power to stop the gold raid in a
day. Secretary Manning showed how it
can be done, by the mere announcement
that if the raid continues silver instead
of gold will be paid out at the option of
the Treasury. Mr. Manning's plan is
open to Mr. Carlisle whenever he chooses
to adopt it.

PLAIN TALK TO NEW YORK.

Senator Hill announces his intention to
go to the Chicago Convention and make a
plea for harmony and concession—which
means surrender to New York's greed—
on the ground that the new liquor license
law and other Republican blunders make
it probable that the Democrats can carry
New York State in November.

Senator Hill should be met with the
answer that in the opinion of Western
and Southern Democrats the very best
thing for the future usefulness of the
Democratic party that can occur will be
the adoption of a policy at Chicago that
will make New York as secure and
overwhelmingly Republican as is Penn-
sylvania or Massachusetts.

The real reason for the present intoler-
able political conditions, with the East
bloated with the wealth produced by
the West and South while the producers
of that wealth are impoverished, is that
Pennsylvania and New England have
dominated the Republican party and
committed it to Protection for the benefit
of the manufacturing States, while New
York has dominated the Democratic party
and thwarted every effort it has made
to oppose the Republican plutocratic
policy a genuine Democratic policy that
would benefit the masses of the people.

Ever since the close of the Civil War
the only political combination that has
been played by the Democratic leaders—
nearly all of them Eastern men—has
been "the Solid South and New York."
In that combination New York has al-
ways been master and beneficiary, while
the South has been vassal and victim.
It was an utterly artificial and illegiti-
mate combination. There was no mutual-
ity in it, no community of interest.
The interests of New York and the South
are not identical, but divergent. New
York's controlling interests are com-
mercial and manufacturing, and she has an
enormous capital available for purposes
of usury. The South's interests are al-
most wholly agricultural. The legislation
and the political policies that would ad-
vantage New York are those in the in-
terest of the middleman and the money
lender. Those that would benefit the
South are such as would help the pro-
ducer and the borrower.

The political alliance between the South
and New York was of the same order
as that between the lion and the lamb.
It was a device of self-seeking politicians;
not the natural coming together of people
holding the same views and actuated by
common interests. It is a clear case of
retribution in politics that an issue forced
by New York Democrats will terminate
the monstrous alliance forever and at the
same time end New York's dominance in
the councils of the party.

For, whether Senator Hill and his kind
perceive it or not, the old order of things
political passeth away, giving place to
the new. Community of suffering has
done what community of interests could
not do. The West and the South are
thinking together and they will soon be
acting together. When, shattering old
political combinations and abjuring old
prejudices, they really begin acting to-
gether, a new era in politics will be
ushered in. An alliance will have been
formed that will control the destinies of
the Union for generations to come, be-
cause it will be based on the only thing
that is permanent in politics, community
of ideas and interests.

The task which Senator Hill has set
himself is to postpone or defeat the new
natural alliance and to buttress up for
a while longer the old artificial one. It
cannot be done. The revolt has gone too
far. The men who are leading it are
too determined and too wide awake.
They can no longer be gulled by promises
or stampeded by threats. Behind them
are a people thoroughly aroused, knowing
what they want and determined to
have it.

Senator Hill should be told plainly at
Chicago that the Democrats of the West
and South prefer defeat in 1896, and again
in 1900, if victory can be won only by
obtaining the aid of New York, New Jersey
and Connecticut on the old ruinous
terms.

New York belongs with Pennsylvania
and New England. The sooner she takes
her place with them definitely and per-
manently the better it will be for the
Democratic party. For the same policy
that drives New York to her natural
home west of the Alleghenies and south of the
Ohio, and the Ohio, and the Ohio, and the Ohio.

PROTECT THE MILK.

Dr. Starkoff must be upheld by the
full force of public opinion in his efforts
to protect the public against impure
milk, and to detect and expose the
scoundrels who are trying to render the
milk inspection law ineffective. It is almost
incredible that human nature should be
so depraved as to take advantage of the
discoveries of science in order to sell
poisoned milk, the use of which is death
to children.

If Dr. Starkoff has evidence sufficient
to fasten the crime of enabling dairymen
to evade the milk inspection bill on a
veterinarian who, he says, "has got in
his work in several dairies," he ought to
expose the criminal. A man guilty of
such infamous conduct deserves no mercy
at the Health Commissioner's hands. He
is a public enemy, against whom the
community ought to be warned.

Not only would everything be done
to recover infected cows, but the
"find" should be
the P. O. T.
y

furnish them. He should go on fear-
lessly with this good work. It is one of
the most important branches of the pub-
lic service.

Possibly the Ferguson incident is
merely a phase of the new woman develop-
ment. Nothing is more common than
for boys to leave home suddenly and
without reason, and it is not remarkable
that girls should sometimes be equally
lacking in discretion.

Some of Webster Davis' enemies are
mean enough to insinuate that the hole
in his hat was caused by the swelling of
his head. A man who seems to himself
about to slip into a gubernatorial chair
may certainly be pardoned if his hat
bursts somewhere.

What a godsend McKinley is to the
two Republican factions in Missouri.
They think they can all vote for him.
That this unanimity shall hold out after a
distribution of the loaves and fishes it
will be beautiful to behold.

Good times were promised in Kentucky
on the election of Bradley. The good
times have not come, and it looks as if
the Governor intends to make matters
worse by emptying the penitentiary upon
the old Commonwealth.

No citizen of St. Louis can be fired
with a more commendable zeal than that
of abating the smoke nuisance. The
smoke blanket has many holes in it now
and we shall certainly be able to throw
it off altogether.

The Russian W. C. T. U. has evidently
lost its grip when the Czar distributed
bottles of brandy through his empire, that
subjects may drink on the day of his
coronation.

The esteemed Courier-Journal so admires
the Post-Dispatch that it keeps
Post-Dispatch editorial matter standing
in its columns. The Courier-Journal is
evidently determined to increase its cir-
culation.

German citizens have become "sassy"
in the presence of their Emperor.
The German republic is not yet in being,
but it may turn the corner suddenly any
day in the coming new century.

Gas Addicks will have to be blown out.
He cannot be turned down. In view of
the already numerous unpleasant odds
in the air, Mr. Addicks may have to be
left alone for a while.

A fall convention for the Equal Suf-
frage Association seems advisable. It is
important that the ladies, in their efforts
for political advancement, should keep
cool.

Reading the Post-Dispatch is no fad.
It is a settled habit with the people of
St. Louis. Hence its circulation is the
greatest in quantity and quality.

If it can be lubricated with petroleum,
Mr. Rockefeller believed that the eye of
the needle will let the camel through with
only a moderate squeezing.

The central council of 100 of the Civic
Federation may accomplish a great deal
right getting St. Louis started right
in the new century.

Speaker had many admirers in
Missouri and Illinois. He will have more
if he gives St. Louis the additional bridge
we so much need.

If the silver Democrats and the silver
standard people will get the surprise of
a lifetime.

The Prince of Wales should reflect that
the son of a long-lived royal mother may
himself be long-lived and die a king.

If the Mayor can saw enough wood to
incinerate his enemies in his sight he
will be silent for some weeks longer.

Col. Watterson's Troubles.
From the Courier-Journal.

Paris is the most splendid city in the
world. It has approached in grandeur
to another city on earth. Yet there are
no cable cars or electric lines, no fire
engines or water towers; the Frenchman
takes his bath once a fortnight in his
carriage; and, though I lodge in a fine new
house near the Palais Monceau, I go to bed
every night by the light of a sperm candle.

Babylon Wise.

From the New York Sun.

Rabbi Isaac M. Wise, who is in the 79th
year of his age, still possesses extra-
ordinary power as a producer of manuscript.
It is said that he can turn out more of it
in a week than any other living rabbi.

He can write steadily all day long, and
often wields his pen for many hours of
the night. He is able to compose in Hebrew,
Yiddish, German and English. He was
so lucky as to be born on St. Patrick's day, and he has had good luck all
his life.

Senator Hill should be told plainly at
Chicago that the Democrats of the West
and South prefer defeat in 1896, and again
in 1900, if victory can be won only by
obtaining the aid of New York, New Jersey
and Connecticut on the old ruinous
terms.

New York belongs with Pennsylvania
and New England. The sooner she takes
her place with them definitely and per-
manently the better it will be for the
Democratic party. For the same policy
that drives New York to her natural
home west of the Alleghenies and south of the
Ohio, and the Ohio, and the Ohio, and the Ohio.

ETERNAL INNOCENCE.

From the American.

Those who have lost an infant are never,
as it were, without an infant child. Their
other children grow up to manhood and
womanhood, and suffer all the changes
of mortality; but this one alone is rendered
an immortal child; for Death has arrested
it with his kindly hardness and blessed it
in an eternal image of youth and in-
nocence.

RETICENT RIGHTS.

From the Washington Post.

Perhaps Mr. McKinley feels that he has
a right to remain silent on the financial
question as long as Mr. Cleveland has
nothing to say concerning the third term.

Watching for the Lord.

From the Ram's Horn.

Many a man can be found standing on his
brother's neck, while he claims to be look-
ing up far into the sky watching for the
Lord to come.

A SILVER SONG.

From the Atlanta Constitution.

It's silver here, and silver there;
It's silver, silver, everywhere;

It's silver that is safe and sound—

It's silver that the world go round.

Cling! Cling!

The dollar ring!

They warn the winter, cool the spring!

It's silver here, it's silver there;

It's silver through and through;

It's silver in and out;

It's silver here, it's silver there;

It's silver through and through;

It's silver in and out;

It's silver here, it's silver there;

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It's silver here, it's silver there;

AUCTION SALE OF LOTS IN WALNUT PARK!

On Wednesday Next, May 20th,

At 2 P. M., on the premises, to the HIGHEST BIDDER.

LOTS 50x140 FEET,

Shaded with beautiful forest trees. You are bound to make money at the prices this property is selling for, less than one-third of its value, on terms that any one can buy. This property is located on the west side of Florissant avenue, with STREET CAR facilities to most any part of the city; only 35 minutes from Fourth street. Bellefontaine Cars out North Tenth and Washington avenue direct to the property. Go out to-day. Agent on the ground.

FOR PLATS, ETC., SEND TO

T. P. BELL,
925 CHESTNUT STREET.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

HOUSE WANTED—We have a purchaser for an 8 or 9-room house in Compton Heights district, east or west of Grand, 20 or 30 feet front; price from \$6,000 to \$9,000. See KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st.

FOR RENT—FLATS.

RENT FREE.
We will allow free rent up to June 20 on that new block 8-room flats, corner Page av. and Whittier st., or 42d st.; flats fronting on Page av. for \$12.50 per month, and 8-room flats for \$11.60, with all included. Apply, SAMUEL BOWMAN & CO., Agents, 707 Chestnut st.

UBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT.

A gentleman wishing to make a change with lease an 8-room brick dwelling in Rose Hill district to desirable tenant for term of one or two years; also a house fronting on a large lot, with large forest trees, barn and planed garden. Add. D 401, this office.

DWELLINGS FOR RENT.

FOR RENT.
4071 McPherson Av.
Modern Queen Anne style, 9 rooms, furnace, sanitary plumbing, etc.; house open daily. M. R. COLLINS JR. & CO., 192 N. 8th st.

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE.

HOUSE—For sale; lot 80x125; sewer, gas, water. 1417 Arlington av.

HOUSE—For sale or trade for vacant, 1236 Good fellow av.; modern 8-room house; open after hours. Apply at 1450 Arlington av.

WANTED FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES.

DESK ROOM—Wanted, desk room in good office, with use of telephone. Add. F 609, this office.

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY.

HIGHEST AMOUNT loans on diamonds, watches, guns, pianos and musical instruments; old gold and silver; bonds, notes, checks, personal property; terms reasonable. Call or write.

MRS. FRANCIS, 1003 N. Broadway, massage and magnetic treatment for rheumatism and prostration.

MRS. RENNERKAMP, midwife; private home for dairies, etc. cor. 10th and Franklin.

MRS. E. BARTHLOMEN, magnetic treatment highly recommended; restores system. 109 S. 14th st.

MONEY advanced on pianos and furniture without removal; interest, 6 per cent per annum. 810 Security Building, 4th and Locust.

MONEY to loan on furniture, pianos, bicycles, sewing machines, etc.; lowest rates; prompt service; 1202 Franklin av., 12th floor.

MONEY TO LOAN—On furniture and pianos, any amount you desire; without removing property from house; money can be paid back in installments; interest, 6 per cent per annum. Call or write for papers; money given the same day applied for. John C. King, 819 Morgan st. Business private.

MONEY—Advanced on furniture, pianos, etc., with or without removal; positively lowest rates and smallest payments; business private. Household Loan Co., 1236 Franklin av., 12th floor.

MONEY ON EASY TERMS—A gentleman, having some surplus funds, will lend \$10 and upwards on furniture, pianos, bicycles, etc. Call or address 1010 Morgan st.

FIDELITY LOAN CO.

502 Chestnut st., room 1; makes loans on furniture and pianos, at lowest possible rates, without removal; business private; partial payment in advance, which reduces cost. 114th and Locust.

DIVORCES ON EASY TERMS.

OFFICE, 1007 Chestnut st., room 1.

Mrs. DR. A. DAILEY'S CREME FLESH FOOD.

Only scientific article known to permanently enlarge and beautify the human body. It is the result of many years of research and experience. Strengthens and builds up the tissues and muscles—gives permanent health and beauty. Price, \$2 or \$8 for 45-6 bottles are sufficient for ordinary cases.

DALE MEDICINE CO., 919 Olive st., St. Louis.

PRIVATE LYING-IN HOME.

First-Plane. A lady in charge. Call or write Dr. Tresser, 262 Chestnut st., St. Louis Mo.

Mrs. DR. A. DAILEY'S CREME FLESH FOOD.

Only scientific article known to

furnish permanent enlargement and beauty. Money can be paid back in installments and reduce interest. If you have a home elsewhere, we will pay off and advance you the amount of your new home. No publicity or extra charge of any kind. Also loans on real estate and good security.

1500 WASHINGTON 4th FLOOR.

FURNITURE LOANS.

Money to loan on furniture at residence without removal; business private. Household Loan Co., 1108 Pine st.

STORAGE.

AMERICAN STORAGE AND MOVING CO., 2215 Olive—Moving, storing, packing, storage in separate rooms. Telephone 280. W. H. Langdale, President.

STOPPAGE—Regular storage—rent for furniture, pianos, vehicles, trucks, etc.; safe, reliable, reliable, etc.; rates, etc.; estimates free; money loaned. Come to our care. Telephone 1222. R. G. Langdale, Jr., 500 Co., 1212-1221 Olive st.

FIDELITY STORAGE PACKING & MOVING CO.,

1723-25-27 and 29 Morgan st.

Branch Office, 1103 Pine st. Phone 280 and 4101.

MEDICAL.

CURE YOURSELF!

Use Big 46 for unnatural

Chargers, inflammations,

swelling, etc., etc., etc.

Painless, and astringent.

Gold by

or sent in a

box, etc., etc., etc.

Circular 4.

Entire 2d Floor Old Bldg.

5th and Locust st.

JUST THE INFORMATION YOU WANT

by this

Entire 2d Floor Old Bldg.

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MONEY.

From the Ohio
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SPEECHES.

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